GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1917 286

AMONG THE BIG TREES

GLENDALE PARTY ENJOYS THE WONDERS OF NATURE IN SEQUOIA PARK

Giant Forest, July 28.

Editor of the Glendale News and Friends in Glendale:

Friday, July 20, at 3 a. m., while the city lay sleeping, three autos stole out bearing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhleman and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. L. W. Chobe, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Muhleman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson and sons, Ralph and Paul.

With machines loaded to the limit with camping outfits and food, this happy company sped away, to spend two weeks in Sequoia National Park.

After a day of most terrific heat, a camp was established the first night in Porterville. This is a city park to which the passerby is made welcome. Conveniences for camping are maintained by the city.

Great disappointment was in store for us here, as we had planned to stock up with fresh fruit and vegetables before ascending the mountains; instead, we found that all they had was shipped from Los Angeles and sold at exhorbitant prices, while the intense heat of the previous few days had spoiled their stock and we were doomed.

An early start was made on Saturday for we were still many miles from the foot of the mauntain pass. This road is narrow, steep and crooked as a Manzanita stick, but is of red clay and in fine condition for a mountain road. The grade in some places is 26 per cent and should never be undertaken except by one who thoroughly understands his car.

About half way up we pass the Government toll house where a fee of $2.50 is exacted from each machine. Soon after passing this, we round the mountain and look off into an awe-inspiring abyss; tall craggy mountain peaks tower one above another as if striving to see which one can reach the moon. Streaks of snow and ice, bold peaks of granite, towering majestic pines, bring forth exclamations of Oh! and Ah! If one is out of tune with the Infinite, he will surely find himself saying, truly wonderfui is nature's God.

The road is too narrow at this point to pass, se we must press on, and finally, in spite of Fords that persist in getting under other cars, and Buicks that refuse to go without oil, and Oaklands that refuse to pump oil, we arrived at 7 p. m. at Giant Forest tourist camp.

Sunday we started for Wolverton Creek four miles away. On our way we stopped to pay homage to the biggest tree in the world, "Gen. Sherman." Scarcely a word was spoken as we left our machines and stood in mute admiration at the feet of this giant of the forest; words fail you, world possessions pale into insignificance as you realize that for thousands of years this majestic tower of defiance to winds and storms has been preserved from lightning and fire, the foe of forests; some are moved to tears, some to poetic utterances and some look on in mute admiration, content to say ditto to the beautiful poem dedicated to it:

Long before the Ancient Romans
Had built their towering walls,
Long before books of knowledge
Were placed in Grecian halls.

Long before the Tower of Babel
Torn, by the wrath of God away,
This old tree stood unknown to man,
Where wild beasts sought their prey.

Five thousand years or more it grew
A massive towering tree,
If it could speak perhaps 'twould tell
The Sphynx whole mystery.

When beneath its boughs you're roaming
All sacred things seem near,
The balmy breeze plays through its leaves,
And whispers "God is here."
Olive Perkins Simpson.

This tree is 279 9-10 feet high, and is 36 feet in diameter. The Abe Lincoln is 270 feet high and 31 feet in diameter, the Wm. McKinley is 291 feet tall and 28 feet in diameter.

Wolverton creek is very interesting, the water tumbles on its way over a bed of huge boulders, making miniature waterfalls and whirlpools. The water is ice cold and sparkling and makes one forget tea and coffee.

Many varieties of pine, cedar, fir and redwood make it interesting to a student of nature. Here also grow in profusion many familiar kinds of wild flowers and many not familiar to students of such flora as is found in lower altitudes.

Yesterday a hike to Alta peak was enjoyed by some members of the

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VISITING IN CANADA

MRS. MAC MULLIN WRITES THAT EFFECTS OF WAR ARE VISIBLE

Mrs. Helen E. Mac Mullin, of Glendale, proprietor of the Mac Mullin Sanitary Dairy, is in Toronto, Canada at the bedside of an uncle who is seriously ill. She writes to Glendale that the effects of the war are everywhere evident in Canada. Men who have been at the front and were badly wounded, are going about on the streets minus one leg or both legs, an arm or both arms, the nose entirely gone, one ear off or maimed in other ways beyond description.

Mrs. Mac Mullin writes that army recruiting officers make their appearance on the streets, mount a stand or box and make enthusiastic appeals to the unenlisted to enlist. These recruiting officers appear before factory employees at the noon hour and make these strong appeals. She encloses a clipping taken from a Toronto, Canada, paper, which reads as follows:

"What's this! What's this!" exclaimed Sir Robert Falconer when he entered his office at the University yesterday forenoon, and through the window his eye caught sight of soldiers in companies on the campus, wearing the American uniform of war.

"What is this, anyway?" asked the President of the University, strongly agitated; and, like the surprised Moses in the desert of Midain, he "turned aside to see this great sight."

An official of the University explained that during the President's short absence at his vacation home up somewhere near Huntsville, groups of American Flying Corps men, some from the American army, some from the American navy, but all of them University graduates, had been received in Toronto, housed in college buildings about the campus, and were being drilled by British officers of the Royal Flying Corps for war service in the armies of the United States at the battlefronts in Europe.

"Well! this does beat everything I ever saw or heard of," went on the President; and at his request the men were drawn up in front of Convocation Hall, and he spoke to them straight and earnest words of welcome to the University, and to the fine training opportunities the grounds afforded.

"This surely is an event without a precedent!" he declared. "Here you are, citizens of the United States, being trained for war by British officers from England, here within the circle of the University of Toronto, and we of the University are proud to have you wear the uniform of your own nation! Surely the God of nations is in this place!" and a great emotion was in Sir Robert's voice, and tears of wonderment and gladness were on his face, as he talked of all that "this great sight" signified for North America, for the English-speaking world, and for the freedom and the progress of humanity.

And, in very truth, it is "a great sight." The marvel of it and the meaning of it, for these comrades-in-arms, not even the blackness of darkness on the blood-soaked fields of Europe, when they enter the trenches, can utterly abolish or destroy. The college graduates from the great university centers of this continent, who rub shoulders and touch hearts in these strange days of idealism and fellowship, dare to believe that the spirit of service, which has joined these two nations in a great international brotherhood, will yet lift the war-cursed peoples of Europe into a newness of life and a sanctity of national service in which even the tragedies of this war will be blotted out.

"This is indeed a great sight!" said the President to himself, as he turned away to pay the last tribute of affectionate respect to the late professor who was his colleague and friend ever since he came as a stranger to Toronto. "Life itself has a touch of greatness and of glory," he went on, "when it is spent in such a land, and breeds such hopes and nourishes so great a faith!"

And it is "a great sight," no matter what the war-lords say.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A complete surprise was tendered Mrs. Emma Reed at the home of her son, 700 W. 9th street, July 31, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

Those who enjoyed this most auspicious affair were: Mrs. Ed. Wilbur, Mrs. Vickery, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Marie Viohl, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Muhleman, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Ringert, Mrs. Herbert Reed and the three little Reed's, Mable, Marjory and Emma.

I. W. W. LEADER LYNCHED

BODY OF FRANK W. LITTLE, ORGANIZER AND ASSISTANT OF PRESIDENT FOUND HANGING FROM TRESTLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BUTTE, Montana, August 1.—Frank W. Little, I. W. W. organizer was lynched this morning by a mob of unknown men. His body was found hanging from a trestle. Little formerly operated in Arizona and was the right hand man of W. B. Haywood, I. W. W. president.

I. W. W. leaders here have telegraphed all locals in the west to rush men to Butte to assist in avenging Little's death. Telegrams of protest have been sent to Congress and a mass meeting is called for this afternoon. Serious trouble is feared.

THE MOTANO TORPEDOED AND SUNK

AMERICAN STEAMER OF 2730 TONS VICTIM OF GERMAN SUBMARINE YESTERDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 1.—The American steamer Motano was torpedoed and sunk yesterday by a German submarine, the admiralty announced to-day. The Motano was a steel-screw, three-masted ship of 2730 tons. Twenty of the crew are reported saved.

POPE WILL NOT SUPPORT PEACE PLANS

HEAD OF CHURCH DOES NOT ALLOW HIS SYMPATHIES TO INCLINE TOWARD ANY ONE GROUP

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, August 1.—The Pope will not support any peace plan which the Germany Catholic party are agitating. The Pope is extremely careful not to support or permit his sympathy to incline toward any particular group.

WILL NOT TALK PEACE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS CONCERNED ONLY WITH VICTORY SAY OFFICIALS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The United States will talk specific peace terms only when Germany is beaten, government authorities decided to-day. America is committed to press through to the finish and the government is concerned only with victory, it was stated. Officials refuse to state what peace terms will be considered, if any.

RAINS INTERFERE WITH ALLIED OFFENSIVE

BRITISH AND FRENCH CONSOLIDATE YESTERDAY'S BIG GAINS AND REPULSE COUNTER-ATTACKS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, August 1.—Torrential rains and deep mud impeded the great Allied drive to-day. Gen. Haig and the French report merely that the troops have consolidated the vast gains of yesterday. All German counter-attacks were repulsed. Official estimates indicate that Germany's losses in this great British offensive have been tremendous while the loss suffered by the Allies has been remarkably small.

HEAT CAUSES HEAVY CASUALTIES

MANY DEATHS AND PROSTRATIONS ARE REPORTED AS RESULT OF HOT WAVE IN EASTERN STATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, August 1.—Three hundred thirty-two have perished and 841 have been prostrated as a result of the terrific heat of the last three days throughout the east and middle western states. Some relief in the west is expected but the east is still sweltering.

SENATE REJECTS BONE DRY AMENDMENT

HARDWICK DRASTIC PROHIBITION MEASURE DEFEATED THIS AFTERNOON 62 TO 4

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The Senate rejected to-day by a vote of 62 to 4 the Hardwick bone dry amendment to the Chamberlain amendment to the constitution. This amendment would have prohibited the use of alcoholic liquors.

Later: Senate reversed and passed the bill.

KILDUFF SHOWS HE'S REAL MAJOR LEAGUER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, August 1.—Pete Kilduff has proved his class. Out of the Western league to the big show for the first time in his career the little fellow has understudied Charley Herzog until he has gained a reputation that some day will carry him into position as a regular.

T. A. C. CLUB PARTY

DEFEATED TEAM OF COOK BOOK DISPENSERS HOSTESSES TO WINNERS

In answer to invitations which read: "You are mournfully invited to attend the obsequies of our dead hopes Tuesday, July 31, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Joseph, 1431 West First street," the defeated team of the club cook book dispensers entertained the winning team at a luncheon which proved to be the crowning event in the social life of the Tuesday Afternoon Club during the past year.

The spacious dining room was aglow with Japanese lanterns which shed a soft light upon two tables that were most beautiful with their centerpieces of filmy cluny. Delicate pink carnations, Cecil Brunner roses, heliotrope and maidenhair ferns graced the centers, while the favors were of the same lovely shade, being a single pink rose. The place cards were dinnergrams with a message to eat, drink and be sociable. Never was a team known to go down to defeat with better grace or with as many good things to eat. It would make one say of the H. C. L., "there ain't no such thing."

The winning team, with Mrs. E. D. Yard as captain, are: Mrs. Cassell, Mrs. Geo. Adams, Mrs. Colin Cable, Mrs. W. F. Nash, Mrs. J. R. White, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Usilton, Mrs. Willisford, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, Mrs. Menzo Williams, Mrs. A. M. Hunt.

The defeated team, of which Mrs. C. E. Harlan was captain, are Mrs. Stephen Packer, Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, Mrs. A. W. Tower, Mrs. Albert Pearce, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Mrs. Turck, Mrs. Meeker. Special guests were: Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Clotworthy.

After the luncheon a splendid program of musical numbers and readings in dialect were given by some of the talented guests and hostesses.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. F. W. Burgess, of 128 South Louise street, had a birthday yesterday, which he expected to celebrate quietly at his own home. An invitation, however, came to himself and wife to have dinner at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Playter, residing at No. 815 West Fifth street. Here he met with a real surprise, for almost a score of his relatives had preceded him and were ready to honor his natal day.

A banquet table had been prepared upon the lawn with an abundance of good things to eat. The decorations of the home and of the tables were in yellow, the immense birthday cake being also trimmed in the prevailing color. The exact age of Mr. Burgess was not disclosed to your reporter, but it was noted that there were exactly 57 kinds of good things on the table, and he was in receipt of approximately 57 gifts and remembrances of the occasion. Besides Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burgess, the chief guests, there were present Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rees, and their children, Ida, John, Dorothy and Barbara Rees; Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Burgass; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lane; Mrs. A. L. Bagley; Mr. Joseph Vickers, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Playter, with their children, Eleanor, Frederick and Beth Playter.

GOOD RESULTS FROM ADVERTISING

J. C. Sherer of Somerset Farm, 817 S. Verdugo Road, states that he has had good results from advertising his fruits and vegetables in the Glendale Evening News. Only recently when advertising apricots, he had more orders than he could fill. There is a lesson here for the man who does not receive the results he thinks he ought to when advertising any article for sale. Mr. Sherer has won a reputation for honesty. He offers for sale only the best quality of fruits and vegetables, and gives full weight. He has a reputation to back his advertising. Advertising to bring results must have something back of it.

WELL FURNISHED SHOW ROOMS

When it comes to maintaining a very pretty and cheerful automobile show room, Geo. E. Clayton of the Maxwell Agency at 443 South Brand boulevard takes second place to no one. Mr. Clayton has arranged a comfortable resting place for either ladies or gentlemen, and of the three pretty songbirds if one is not in a singing mood the other two are, so there is sure to be music. The large arm chairs and other suitable seats are very comfortable resting places. Then, too, Mr. Clayton's make-up is such that you are absolutely sure of receiving a hearty welcome.

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

1917 WAS BANNER YEAR FOR JUNE WEDDINGS IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug 1.—Reports to the state registrar show that 1917 was a banner year for June weddings.

The increase of 498 or 14.5 per cent., marks the greatest annual gain in twelve years beginning with 1906. The June marriage total for 1917 was 3,922 while that for 1906 was 2342.

The marriages for the first six months of 1917 totalled 17,080 as compared with only 14,179 for 1916 and 14,628 for 1915. Hence 1917 seems likely to show a marked gain in marriages as contrasted with decreases in both 1916 and 1915.

"War brides" is the explanation ventured by Registrar George Leslie for the big increase.

"The last three months of the six months period—April, May and June—show a marked increase," he says, "while January, February and March were about normal. There is little doubt but that the call to the colors proved a big aid to Cupid, winding up with the record-breaking number in June."

ALAMEDA, Cal., August 1.—Attired in bathing suits of the latest cut and swimming in a way which would do credit to the "Forty-niners," Alameda county's Native Daughters of the Golden West gathered at Neptune Beach to-day, taking charge of the resort and turning over the proceeds to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Benefit Association. There were land and water sports and many novel features on the program.

MODESTO, Cal., August 1.—Stanislaus county peach growers this week are shipping to eastern markets the first shipment of Elberta peaches to have been forwarded for three years. The initial shipment was of between 20 and 30 carloads and was forwarded from the Modesto and Empire warehouse.

Three years ago it was found impractical to ship Elberta peaches from here on two accounts—lack of proper warehouse facilities and a market, none too active. This year, however, a new warehouse was built and would have made peach shipping profitable even on a normal market, but war conditions have remedied market deficiencies so all barriers are gone with the coming of the 1917 crop.

ADJUSTING HEADLIGHTS

That the owners and drivers of automobiles are in favor of abolishing the dazzling headlights from motor cars was very evident last evening and Monday evening, if we may judge from the large number of car owners who were present with their cars at the The Monarch Co.'s place of business, 421 South Brand boulevard, to take advantage of the free test and corrections made in the lighting system of the motors.

H. M. Butts, proprietor of the Monarch Company, working under the directions of authorized officials, announced in Monday's Evening News that free tests of headlights would be made and surely the people do read the Evening News, for from every direction came men with their motor cars. On Monday evening there was a line of automobiles waiting their turn until eleven o'clock, and on Tuesday evening the lineup was in excess of that of Monday, and still the good work will continue. Mr. Butts and his assistants thoroughly understand the work in hand and their corrections in the lighting systems have met with the hearty approval of those presenting cars for adjustment of lights.

A change in the adjustments of the bulbs and position of the lamps in many instances were the means of making a marked inprovement in the headlights.

"LEST WE FORGET"

February 2, 1917, an old soldier who had fought for his country during the Civil war, was run down by a motorcycle on Central avenue. For months he has been confined to his bed and home, since leaving the hospital. He is still on crutches and will probably be the rest of his days. But lately a reaction has set in in the wounds and he suffers severe pain. Several people told him that when he was able to go out they would come and take him for an automobile ride. Two have done so, and it has been a great benefit to him. If others would do so, they would be bringing cheer to the "Shut-in" and also to the one rendering the service.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday. Westerly winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1917

JUSTICE

Our daily newspapers inform us that an effort is to be made to secure an executive pardon for Charles Elder, the former head of the Los Angeles Investment Company, convicted of using the United States mails to defraud.

That some of the most prominent citizens of Los Angeles will lend their assistance to Mr. Elder in his effort to escape the prison sentence we are told.

That the list of prominent citizens includes wealthy bankers and capitalists of the city is the assurance given us.

The same wealthy bankers and capitalists who, we are told, now ask that Mr. Elder escape punishment for his crimes are frequently heard crying out in the most bitter terms against those citizens who style themselves anarchists.

The unfortunates who believe in anarchy maintain that they are for anarchy because there is no justice for the poor and no punishment of the rich.

If Charles Elder, after directing a campaign of fraud which resulted in the loss of about ten millions of dollars to the people of this community, escapes punishment after his guilt has been established, while the poor man who in the pinch of distress stoops to petty larceny or burglary and who pleads guilty to his offense suffers in prison for several years, will there be any fewer anarchists in the world?

Will the capitalists who are trying to help Elder escape the prison walls contribute anything to the removal of anarchistic doctrines which they dislike so much?

When Elder's crime was first made known to the public there were thousands of citizens who do not believe that there is any justice in the administration of our laws, who maintained that Elder would escape punishment because his crime was so big and his associations with the capitalists so close that through their wealth and pull he would be able to escape that which would be meted out to men in less favored circumstances.

Are the capitalists of this city, through the aid of Elder, going to make certain the conviction of thousands that there is no punishment for the crimes of the rich?

Are the capitalists of this city going to establish in the minds of the people of Los Angeles that prison walls are only for the poor and unfortunate?

These are some of the big questions which our well-meaning capitalists should consider.

None there are who will gloat in the punishment of Mr. Elder.

Even those who lost their entire fortunes through belief in his fraud care not to see him suffer.

And were Elder's the last crime of that character which would ever be committed the entire community would join in asking for mercy for him who followed the paths of wrong.

But there is not the slightest assurance that Elder's crime is the last of its character.

Rather, experience teaches us that thousands are practicing similar methods every day throughout the country.

If Elder, who conducted a fraud that ran into millions, can escape the penalty of the law, is there any reason to believe that hundreds of others will not take confidence and attempt similar frauds on equally gigantic scales?

What protection to society against the Elder brand of crime are the capitalists of Los Angeles giving the people of this city when they seek the pardon of a master criminal?

They say that Elder meant no crime.

Perhaps they believe that he did not.

If they so believe it means they did not follow his career or his conduct at all closely.

And if they did not follow his career and his conduct closely they are committing a wrong against society in asking for his pardon.

Some time before the government began the prosecution of Mr. Elder this paper in its humble way gave to its readers a little insight into Elder crime.

If Elder had not known or believed he was committing crime he would have had the editor of this paper arrested for criminal libel and sued the paper for all it was worth for damages.

Did Elder do these things?

No, indeed he did not.

He conducted himself as any other criminal would have done under the circumstances.

He merely threatened this paper and its editor with the most dire calamities.

We were told through his paper that we would be made an example of to all other publishers who would dare assail his methods.

We were assured that through competition he would wipe our business from us and leave us high and dry in poverty.

This done, he would have brought down upon us a sentence of years of prison.

Now we cite these things not because we have any grievance against Mr. Elder for making the threats, but only to show that Mr. Elder did know that he was committing a crime when he was conducting his business in the way he did.

Mr. Elder did not cause us to lose a moment's sleep nor were we uneasy in the least because of the dire things he threatened would befall us, therefore we have no hard feelings whatsoever against him.

In writing this editorial we have in mind only the interests of society.

Mr. Elder's crime is a greater crime by far than that of the theft of automobiles and yet we have in the prisons of this state young men sentenced for fifteen years because they sought to make a little easy money by touching that which did not belong to them.

Not one of the capitalists who are pleading for Elder would ever ask for a bit of mercy for any of these automobile thieves.

They will only plead for a man who does things on a big scale—for a man who has defrauded the public of Los Angeles of the price of ten thousand good automobiles.

They will not plead for the unfortunate young man who has gone astray and through the theft of an automobile has caused a slight loss and some annoyance to one individual.

They prefer the bigger things of life.

They will plead for the man who has stolen the life savings of thousands of people.

While people who once possessed a competence are forced in their old age to become dependent upon others or to seek through drudgery to keep body and soul together, the capitalists of Los Angeles will ask that Mr. Elder walk with the citizens of this community as a man entitled to respect and consideration.

None can hold greater sympathy for the criminal than the writer of this article holds.

But may the capitalists of Los Angeles bear in mind that penal laws are not made for the punishment of the criminal, but for the protection of society.

May the capitalists of Los Angeles bear in mind that the escape of punishment by Mr. Elder will not discourage men from similar crimes of similar magnitude.

May the capitalists of Los Angeles remember that the sentiment of a great majority of the people to-day is that the rich are not punished for their crimes, that there is no justice in the administration of our laws.

May the capitalists of Los Angeles before laboring for the freedom of Charles Elder take a look into our jails and see if there are not a few people less favored in friends who are not more justly entitled to their consideration.

May the capitalists of Los Angeles remember that if they would allay the feeling of bitterness between the unfortunate poor and the unfortunate rich it is their duty as good citizens to see that both the rich and the poor fare alike before the courts of this land.

May Mr. Elder get nothing more and nothing less than any other man would get under the circumstances.

May the word justice mean something to us all.—Hollywood Citizen.

BUY NORMALLY, LIVE NORMALLY

Our merchants are not running up the price of foodstuffs. Consequently they merit a continued normal sales standard. In many ways they are public servants and they are always the first to respond to the need of all public enterprises.

Suppose everybody quit using this or that general commodity for six months. You can readily see where it would cripple our factories, laborers, and retailers. Or again, suppose that those of means buy an excessive stock of a given commodity so that the market is shortened and prices are consequently forced up, a panic is brought on and the marginal class is made to suffer.

Buy normally! Do not cease using any one staple article of food or clothing. Well balanced rations are the most economical and healthful. Some of the alarmists are crying for a meatless day, a breadless day, etc., but we had just as well ask for a day of sacrifice on any and every article and leave a thousand men handicapped because of a needless sacrifice.

Yet why? this? If a family of six has two boys in the army, let them buy a few ounces less of meat and cook fewer beans, then there will be left over the extra amount for feeding our army. There is just the same number of mouths to feed and the same number of bodies to clothe, so that if every family will live as near normally as possible the need will be met. It is the garbage can waste that needs greater watching.

Buy normally, cook normally, eat normally, live normally. Abnormality is the great enemy to society and community life.

Right on this line of thought the San Bernardino Sun comes to the point in the following:

If we all quit buying, we will all begin starving. We must be calm, patient, normal. Let business of all legitimate kinds proceed along uninterrupted channels, as heretofore. When our country requires our services, our money, our business, our lives, these will be forthcoming with alacrity. Until then, we can best fit ourselves for any emergency by fostering industry, building skyscrapers, paving streets, deepening our harbors, fathering our comcercial interests and minding our business, just as we have been doing for half a century.

The man who is afraid to stand for what he believes to be right seldom ever is found to be doing much good in the community in which he makes his home.—Rialto Record.

NEUTRAL FED GERMANY

There is increasing evidence that the president's embargo upon American food shipments to neutral Europe came none too soon. Indeed, it came too late by many months. The amount of supplies seeping into Germany from the little countries is simply amazing. There is no better example than Denmark, helpless under the Prussian power.

Danish cocoa imports have been over 50,000 tons during the war, while the yearly home consumption was 1600 tons. Ten million pounds went from this country to Denmark in 1916 alone. Of course, the great excess imported went into Germany.

Not only is it a valuable and sustaining food, but German chemists have been able to extract fat needed for explosives. The importation of such articles as bacon, lard, oleo oil, cotton seed cake and linseed increased in some cases seventy-two times over the normal ante-war importation. The excess went to Germany.

Cattle are said to be going steadily to Germany at the rate of 8000 to 10,000 head a week. They were fattened on fodder, every pound of which was imported. A special train, called the milk train, is said to leave Copenhagen every morning for Berlin. Fish and eggs are sent in great quantities. The Germans have the pick of the Danish horses.

And, final suspicious circumstance—the ships of the big Danish shipping company, between this country and Copenhagen, have been absolutely immune from submarine attacks.

Those ships carried food to Denmark, and a goodly portion was transshipped to Germany.

The Wilson embargo will stop this. When they realize what they are facing the Danes will make haste to keep every pound of food at home. German soldiers will cease to eat not only American food, but Danish food also.—Fresno Herald.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cook stove, coal or wood, in good condition. 482 West Park Ave., Tropico. 286t2

FOR SALE—200 thoroughbred White Leghorn yearling hens, Ferris strain; 200 thoroughbred White Leghorn 2-year-old hens, Walter Hogan stock. These birds have been Hoganized and are not culls. Will sacrifice; must be sold by Thursday, as I have enlisted. Also 400-egg Cyphers' incubator in A-1 shape for $8. W. H. Marple. Phone 273-J. 149 West Palmer Ave., Tropico. 285t2*

FOR SALE—Fine table and canning peaches, fresh from the trees. Will deliver anywhere in Glendale in lug boxes. Ask for prices each day. Call Sunset Glendale 1445-J. 239 E. Fifth St. 284t6*

FOR SALE—Slightly used furniture. 323 Brand Boulevard. Phone 1158-M. 284t3*

FOR SALE Equity in choice Seal Beach lot, near ocean, or will exchange for first payment on Glendale Bungalow or lot. Harrison, 1422 Riverdale Drive. Glendale 104 284t3*

FOR SALE—70 White Leghorn hens from last September chicks, 75c each, all or part. J. A. Thayer, 314 E. Palmer Ave., 3 doors east of Glendale Ave. Phone Sunset 1203-J, 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 284t4

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone 1117-J. 267t50*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 414 S. Orange St. 286tf.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room furnished bungalow. Phone 153-W. 286t4*

FOR RENT—No. 106 W. Fifth St., 5 room modern cottage. Phone Glendale 1141. W. A. Goss, 712 West Fifth St. 284t4*

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room bungalow including piano, bargain. 1432 Ivy St. 285t3*

FOR RENT — 7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; $7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259tf

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with nice porch and yard $8. Apply 423 West 3rd St. 279tf

WANTED

WANTED—A young girl to do general housework, family of three, four rooms. Apply Friday, 811 S. Louise. 285t2

WANTED — Maid for general housework. Permanent place. No children; good wages. Phone Glendale 235-W. 284t3

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

WANTED—A single young man of good character for night work. For further information call Glendale 4. 281tf

WANTED — Maid for general housework, two in family. May go home nights if she desires. Mrs. Turck, 521 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1179. 280tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348. Home 511

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

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For prompt, efficient service and right prices
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GROSE VULCANIZING CO.
Efficient service is bringing us the business. Tires, Tire Accessories, Tire Bargains. Old tires made new. The latest. 1011 W. Bdwy. Phone 1469.

GOAT MILK
A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles
Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
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RUGS, FURNITURE
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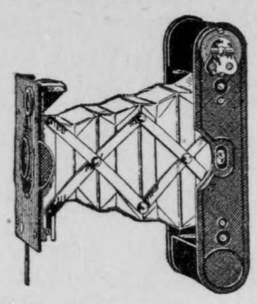

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You can't afford to be without one. Let us develop your films. Work guaranteed.

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Palace Grand Theatre

TONIGHT

Kathlyn Williams

—AND—

Theodore Roberts

—IN—

"The Cost of Hatred"

—Also—

CHRISTIE COMEDY

Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

DOWN

With the idea of placing non-nutritious foods on the market.

Save money by eating food of high percentage of nutrition.

It is not how much you eat, but how much nutrition is in the food you eat that is of importance.

It is the aim of this store to sell foods of a high percentage of nutrition at the lowest price possible.

Riley Lyons Grocery

Opposite City Hall

Sunset 144

Home Green 256

"Success that follows defeat is particularly sweet."

Personals

Mrs. F. W. Kille and son, Eugene, of 815 South Louise street, are Los Angeles visitors today.

Mrs. J. A. Neel and little Mary Jane, of 146 S. Louise St. have returned home after spending a week at Catalina Island.

Mr. H. Lee Clotworthy left Monday evening for New York, where he takes the directorship of a moving picture company.

Mrs. J. N. Marsh of 211 Cedar St. is spending a week at Long Beach, enjoying the fishing and surf bathing.

Mrs. Usilton of 7th street, is ill at Thornycroft and her many friends will be pleased to know she is improving and will soon be among them again.

Stuart McMillan, David Folz, Walther Puffer, Jack Ewing, Ernest Lameroux, Harry Speck and George Mills, boy scouts of Glendale Troop No. 2, are enjoying a week's outing at Catalina Island.

Geo. H. Bentley and family of 628 S. Adams St., returned Tuesday evening from a three week's outing in Grant's Park. Mr. Bentley is a member of the firm of Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., Glendale.

Wm. Justema and family, 304 S. Central, returned Tuesday from a sojourn at Clifton-by-the-sea, where they enjoyed the balmy breezes during the month of July while domiciled at the Clifton Country Club.

The C. E. Norton's of 122 South Maryland, have leased the Davis cottage at Newport Beach for the summer. Mrs. Bert Woodard and daughter, Virginia, 232 S. Maryland, were with them for a week, and Mr. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cyr of Los Angeles, joined them for the week-end.

DOES NOT WISH UNDESERVED CREDIT

Editor News:

In last Tuesday's issue of the Los Angeles Times, in the "Women's Clubs" department, is a brief article in reference to the late Allies' Fiesta at La Ramada, in which credit is given to a number of ladies for the success of the affair, by some error on the part of the reporter, the undersigned was named among those mentioned in this connection, when as a matter of fact I had nothing to do with the management of the affair, and do not wish to take any credit from the ladies mentioned and the others who made of the Fiesta such a splendid success.

MRS. J. C. SHERER.

Glendale, July 31.

RED CROSS BENEFIT

By Walt. Le Noir Church, Pub. Com.

A number of ladies connected with the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross Society will give a dance Saturday evening of this week, August 4, in Glendale Masonic Temple, for the benefit of the Red Cross. All khaki-clad men of both army and navy are invited and each with his lady will be admitted free. For other couples the admission will be fifty cents and twenty-five cents for each additional lady. Ice cream and cake will be served. Most excellent music will be provided.

The names of the managers and patrons, with other details, will be given in to-morrow's News.

The patriotic ladies who are getting up the entertainment have two main objects in view. One is to make more money for the Red Cross, whose beneficent work is needed as never before in this world of war and worry. Millions of sick and wounded soldiers of all nations are profiting by it now and, more is the pity, their vast numbers are increasing daily.

The other purpose, in which Glendalians are most directly interested now, is to give a royal good time to our soldiers and sailors and make them long remember their last publicly social entertainment in Glendale.

Arrangements are under the general supervision of Miss Alice H. Frank, 578 Eagle Rock Road, and Dr. Henry R. Harrower, 312 East Broadway, Glendale.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 36189

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. D. Simpson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Winifred S. Boardman and George P. Simpson for the Probate of Will of W. D. Simpson, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to Winifred S. Boardman and George P. Simpson, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 22nd day of August, 1917, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 26, 1917.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.

By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.

CHARLES L. CHANDLER, Attorney for Petitioner. 283t11

AMONG THE BIG TREES

(Continued from page 1)

party, others having dropped out by the wayside. This mountain is 10,521 feet elevation and the view from its summit is one of the grandest the human eye ever beheld.

Possessing some convictions of honesty and truthfulness, I will not attempt to tell a fish story, although we have eaten of the speckled beauties of such varieties as Lochleven, rainbow and eastern trout, but I can tell a deer story that few will credit. Frank Muhleman wears a police star and it is the only thing that has saved us from the theft of camp eatables by the numerous deer that abound here. Protected as they are by the game warden, they have became as tame as dogs and roam at leisure day and night. They have come within ten feet of our table while we were looking directly at them, and at night everything has to be put out of their reach.

Mrs. Hutchinson was in the act of writing a novel entitled, "Ten days in camp or who ate the soap," when a hunter enlightened us by saying that deer are particularly fond of our favorite brand of soap.

This park consists of 161,597 acres and has 13 different groves of Sequoia timber. There are between 500 and 600 people camping here at the present time. One could write many pages of its grandeur and beauty. John Muir has written extensively of it.

We have heard the distant thunder and seen clouds indicative of rain, so far have not experienced it.

Mr. Frank Muhleman will probably give up his lucrative practice at the bar and open a garage upon his return to civilization, having made an exhaustive study of pumps and valves, etc., and can now produce a fine tempered steel spring from a piece of wire.

CAMP SCRIBE.

NEAL WELLS IN TEXAS

Neal Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wells of 328 South Maryland, Glendale, who in April joined the United States cavalry and who was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, for two months, has been transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, and placed in the field artillery. When young Wells enlisted he was scarcely more than 16 years of age. His mother has just received a very encouraging letter from him.

I call that man idle who might be better employed.—Socrates.

Join the Ranks

OF THE DEPOSITORS AT THIS BANK

The more you deposit the more there is for our 4 Per Cent interest to work on.

A Thousand Dollars

in the bank will work more successfully for you than a hundred.

Resolve to save every dollar you can spare.

First National Bank

OF GLENDALE

Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

WALL PAPER

10c to $15.00 Per Roll

Glendale Paint and Paper Co.

419 So. Brand. Boul.

Home 2202 S. S. 855

We recommend first class Paper Hanger

MILK PRICES UP

The increased cost of conducting dairies has forced dairymen to raise the price of milk and cream. Feed is so high and everything that is necessary to conduct a well regulated dairy has increased in price so much that dairymen must charge more for milk, and it is reasonable that they should. Los Angeles city dairymen have quite uniformly raised prices and the Glendale dairymen are sending out notices the first of this month that a similar raise will be made.

A little more than a year ago milk was selling at 8 cents a quart, but then, say the creamery men, alfalfa hay was selling at $8 to $12 a ton, whereas it is now worth $18 to $20, and the price of grain hay has gone up accordingly. Moreover, the farmer is forced to pay as much as $60 a month and board for help, where before he paid only $35 or $40.

The farmers say they have been offered as much as $100 a head by the butchers for their milch cows, and that it would be much more profitable for them to sell the animals and go to raising the high-priced grain.

The creamery men declare milk prices in Los Angeles are lower, even at the advanced prices, than in most of the cities of the United States.

The new prices are as follows:

Milk—Quart, 11 cents; pint, 6½ cents.

W. C. T. U.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Loveless, the W. C. T. U. will meet in the Lutheran church, corner Fifth and Maryland. Come with your scissors and thimbles, prepared to make bandages and other war service work. Lay aside your home duties and make an effort to be present at this meeting. Visitors are always welcome.

AMERICAN EFFICIENCY

German efficiency has been held up as a degree of excellence unattainable by a Democracy. The accomplishments of the United States since April 5th last refute the truth of the claim. In the short space of time since that day the United States has accomplished the following:

Declared a state of war as existing between this country and Germany;

Seized 91 German ships and begun repair work on them;

Authorized unanimously a war fund of $7,000,000,000;

Appropriated $600,000,000 for merchant shipping and as much for air fleets;

Agreed to loan our Allies $3,000,000,000 and advanced them a large proportion of that sum;

Passed a selective draft law and in a single day registered nearly ten million men for military service;

Enlisted 600,000 volunteer soldiers in the Regular Army and in the National Guard of the States;

Sent a Commission to Russia to aid Democracy there and a body of railroad men to Russia and another to France to advise and assist in railroad transportation in those countries;

Begun the construction of 32 camps for our soldiers;

Sent to England a fleet of destroyers and to France a detachment of troops;

Authorized and now enforcing embargo whereby our enemies will receive no more food or material from us;

Passed a food conservation law;

Organized many voluntary commissions and boards who are aiding the Government and the people in the speeding up of work, conservation of food, and other national movements;

Drafted by lot 687,000 men for military service;

While the Government was accomplishing these things the American people have loaned the United States $2,000,000,000 and offered $1,000,000,000 more, over four million citizens subscribing to the loan.

In addition they have given over $100,000,000 to the American Red Cross and $3,000,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association.

All these things were accomplished while our soil was not invaded or even threatened with invasion and without any disturbance of business conditions. All was done with the calm determination and judgment of an earnest, patriotic people performing a service for civilization and mankind and maintaining the rights, the dignity, and the honor of the greatest nation in the world.

The German leaders derided America's entry into the war as a bluff. This is our answer.

The German Imperial Government was nearly fifty years in perfecting its military efficiency. In less than four months the American Republic has made such strides as to indicate that in less than two years' time the boasted superiority of German efficiency will have been discredited. There is such a thing as American efficiency, and time will prove that German efficiency can not withstand it, fighting as it is for liberty, justice, and humanity.

JAPANESE RAISE PRICE

The Tropico-Glendale Japanese Day Work association from this date will charge $2.40 per day of 8 hours and $1.25 for half day, or 35 cents per hour for shorter time. This raise has been made necessary on account of the increase in price of food products. 278t24*

PAY LESS NOW

On August 10 there will be a price advance in

MAXWELL

TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS

On and after that date the price will be **$835.** We have a limited number of cars on hand that we will sell at the present price

TOURING CAR $755

ROADSTER - 740

Here is an opportunity to **Save Almost $100** on the most serviceable and popular car on the market.

The Maxwell Agency

GEO. E. CLAYTON, Prop.

443 S. BRAND BLVD.

SUNSET GLENDALE 1462

Going Without Clothes

IS ONE THING, AND GOING WITHOUT CLOTHES PROPERLY CLEANED AND PRESSED IS ANOTHER. OUR CUSTOMERS NEVER GO WITHOUT THEIR CLOTHES BEING PROPERLY CLEANED AND PRESSED. WE TAKE PRIDE IN SEEING OUR CUSTOMERS LOOK THEIR BEST.

IF YOUR SUIT IS OUT OF STYLE OR DOES NOT FIT PROPERLY, BRING IT IN AND WE WILL REMODEL IT FOR YOU.

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

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Master Cleaners and Dyers

1108 West Broadway, Glendale

SUNSET 155 HOME MAIN 5

SIPLE CASH GROCERY

COR. SYCAMORE AND COLUMBUS AVENUES

OPEN FROM 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Our Motto: Small profits, quick returns

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE
AT
THE MONARCH COMPANY
421 S. BRAND BOULEVARD
Learn What Monarch Service Means and
2 Cents per Gallon Saved on Gasoline

KEEPING UP

When they let him out of Massachusetts state prison the other day he felt the light and the heat of the sun on his shaven head for the first time in thirty years. He blinked his eyes, naturally. More than that—his brain blinked.

He asked to be taken to the navy yard. He rode there on an electric car. There were no electric cars when he was "sent up."

At the navy yard he watched them repair several government superdreadnaughts. Dreadnaughts had not been dreamed of when he last sat on his front porch with his coat off in the cool of the evening and read his newspaper.

Subways and airplanes, skyscrapers—the list of the common places of this day which were brainstunning novelties to him is endless. He sat in silence Then he tried to smile, but failed.

What he said was short:

"I don't feel that I'm alive."

Returned to life for the first time in thirty years, he felt less alive than at any time in thirty years of living death. All he knew anything about, any more, was death—the death of prison.

He couldn't come back—back to the state penitentiary.

What happened to him in thirty years may happen to other men in thirty days. The man who stands still for a month, or a year, is behind, and must come back. He may have been a scratch man when he started, but the handicap is likely to prove too much for him.

Don't fall behind. It's too hard to come back—back to the rear seats of the world theatre. It is better to keep up.—Fresno Hearld.

BRAVE MEN

A man is brave when he can smile and greet a neighbor royally, when his crop seems to be a failure, when business is losing ground, when he loses his job, when his house burns down, when his favorite horse dies, when he sees others prosper more than he is doing, when he sees his Sunday school losing members, when he sees his neighbor, who owes him a big bill, riding in a new auto, when folks kick him because he has stood for the right, when he is able to bring order out of chaos, victory out of defeat and joy out of sorrow—he indeed is a brave man.

SIGNED WITH LEAD PENCIL

London—The decree of abdication which overthrew ex-Czar Nicholas of Russia and the most autocratic government of recent times, was signed with the stub of a lead pencil.

The act of abdication itself was typewritten—the one modern note in the whole story—but when it came to signing it no pen was to be had.

Finally, M. Shulgin, who accompanied War Minister Guchkoff to Pskov, fished a bit of lead pencil from his pocket. The czar took it and scribbled his name with a shaky hand.

These details of the great Russian revolution have just been received here from Petrograd.

A REGIMENT

In military terms a "squad" is part of a company.

A captain commands a company, and he has under him a first lieutenant and a second lieutenant.

A major commands a battalion, which is made up of four companies. A regiment is commanded by a colonel, and it comprises three battalions, so that a regiment is made up of twelve companies.

FRESH AIR AS MEDICINE

It has taken centuries for us to find out and know that fresh air is the cure of consumption, pneumonia and colds, and probably it will take another century to make us know and use fresh air as a preventative of these and some other diseases.

A LEAKY LIBRARY

It was after prohibition had reached a certain town in the Middle West that an express agent telephoned a man prominent in the town. This was the conversation that followed:

"Is this Mr. X?"

"Yes."

"We have a package of books for you, Mr. X. and we wish you would arranged to get them at once, as they are leaking badly."

ANIMALS IN FIRE

Most animals are afraid of fire, and will fly from it in terror. To others there is a fascination about a flame, and they will walk into it, even though tortured by the heat.

A horse in a burning stable goes mad with fear, but a dog is as cool in a fire as at any time. He keeps his nose down to the floor, where the air is purest, and sets himself calmly to finding his way out. Cats in fire cry piteously. They hide their faces from the light and crouch in corners. When their rescuer lifts them they are as a rule quite docile and subdued, never biting or scratching.

Birds seem to be hypnotized by fire, and keep perfectly still; even the loquacious parrot in a fire has nothing to say. Cows, like dogs, do not show alarm. They are easy to lead forth, and often find their way out themselves.

A SORDID VIEW

"Do you know that our bookkeeper is short in his accounts?"

"Yes, a few hundred bones. Consequently he works every night and never wants a vacation. Let him alone. We're ahead of the game, all right."—Pittsburgh Post.

Ethel used to play a good deal in Sunday school, but one day she had been so good that the teacher said in praise:

"Ethel, my dear, you have been a very good girl today."

"Yeth'm," responded Ethel, "I couldn't help it. I dot a stiff neck."—Exchange.

ALL HAPPENS IN A SECOND

A second is the smallest division of time in general use, and when we consider that in one year there are about 31,558,000 of these periods it would certainly seem as if it was enough for all practical purposes. But, after all, a good deal can happen in a second.

A light wave, for instance, passes through a distance of about 186,000 miles in this length of time. The earth in itself moves in its orbit at a rate of about twenty miles a second.

A tuning fork of the French standard vibrates 870 times per second to produce the note A on the treble staff.

POMEGRANATES

The pomegranate was early cultivated in Egypt; hence the complaint of the Israelites in the wilderness of Zin (Numbers xx, 5), this "is no place of figs, or of vines, or of pomegranates."

GEOMETRICAL

"Don't know her? Why, she lives in the same square with you."

"Yes, but she's not in the same circle."—Cleveland Leader.

NATURAL HISTORY

A naturalist asserts that bees have advance guards. Possibly. But the rear guard is more feared.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FILLING A NEED

I'm doing my best to get ahead," asserted Cholly.

"Well, heaven knows you need one," asserted Dolly.—Puck.

THE CROP THAT IS ALWAYS SHORT

Knicker—What is the most needed grain crop? Bocker—Grains of sense.—New York Sun.

TOO BAD

1st Saleslady: Did you have a good time at Frantic City?

2d Saleslady: No, it rained so I didn't get a chance to show my twenty-five dollar bathing suit.

If sealskin sacks could be plucked from trees the average husband would have to squander his coin on other things to match.

It is easier for a married man to say that he is free from worry than it is for him to prove it to the satisfaction of other married men.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

CALIFORNIA HEROES

Two or three millions of people in California have casually read in the Washington dispatches that the two new army cantonments in this state will be known as Camp Fremont, at Palo Alto andCamp Kearney at Linda Vista. But how many of us remembered or recognized that in the selection of those names, tribute was being paid to early California history?

Gen. John C. Fremant and Brig. Gen. Stephen W. Kearney are two of the bright names in California annals, and indeed, to Fremont it was largely due that California became United States territory at the time it did, it was the American sentiment in the territory that helped along the adjustment by which the great southwest was taken from Mexico following the Mexican war. The story has been told a thousand times and will bear alluding to again, describing Fremont's hurried departure from St. Louis with his little band of pathfinders, headed for the far west, and his haste was largely to escape an order from Washington recalling him. The order came, after he had started, and his wife was clever enough to see that it was not forwarded to overtake him. The Oakland Tribune, in referring to this, says Fremont's party, made up of sixty armed men, was ostensibly a scientific expedition, but Fremont had other things in mind beside the flora and fauna of the Pacific Coast. California was then under Mexican rule, and Fremont, in the language of the country, was peremptorily ordered to "vamoose." But the intrepid general just hung around until the psychological moment arrived when there were flag raisings at Sonoma, Monterey, San Francisco and other sections, and the "vamoosing" was done by others.

The career of General Fremont was in many respects remarkable. His life was one filled with romance and adventure. His great influence at Washington came from United States Senator Benton, father of his beautiful wife, Jessie Benton Fremont.

Kearney was hardly so well known as Fremont, yet he also was sent west in 1846. He had served as a lieutenant in the war of 1812, and was ordered to the coast in command of what was known as the army of the west, a title perhaps rather more important than the small command under him would justify. On his trip across the plains, Kit Carson was his guide, and General Kearney was in command at the famous battle of San Pasqual, fought with the Mexican forces not far from Los Angeles.

Fremont, a younger man, was elected one of the first United States senators from California, was the first presidential nominee of the republican party in 1856, and commanded the department of the west during the civil war.

There are not a few reasons why Fremont should be one of the two Californians to be honored in the hall of fame in the capitol rotunda at Washington. The naming of the army cantonments is but a passing tribute, but somebody in the war department remembers history, and Californians will say the honors are well placed.—San Bernardino Sun.

SOME FACTS ABOUT LIQUOR

Fifty-two million bushels of barley, forty-two million bushels of corn and twelve million bushels of rice are yearly used in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors in the United States. At the average yield per acre, the land required to yield these wasted cereals is about three million acres.

Four million people could live for 100 days on the rye now used for drinkables.

Fifty-six million people could live for one hundred days on the corn meal so used.

Sixteen million people could live for one hundred days on the rice so used.

Seventy-six million people could thus be kept from starvation for one hundred days on these three cereals alone.

That is, the population of England could subsist on these food supplies for nearly six months.

The population of France could subsist for nearly seven months.

In other words, the saving from these three cereals alone could conceivably win the war for the allies.—World's Work for July.

Take a good book slowly. You see much finer country in a mover's wagon than you do from a car window.

IOWA'S GREAT SUMMER PICNIC

The Iowans in Southern California are looking forward with unusual interest to the great annual summer picnic, as they are to have as their guest of honor and speaker of the day, Governor William L. Harding of their old home state.

The Iowa Association of Southern California will hold the summer picnic reunion in Beautiful Bixby Park, Long Beach, "The Queen City of the Beaches," Saturday, August 11th, 1917, and the Hawkeyes from all sections will be expected to rally to give a hearty greeting to the Governor of the Hawkeye state.

This will be an all-day gathering with basket picnic dinners at the noon hour. Coffee will be provided by the Association. The program will commence about two o'clock presided over by the president of the Association, Judge Frank R. Willis of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county.

There will be patriotic songs and brief addresses in addition to the governor's speech. This will be the first time in the history of the Iowa Association that it has had the privilege of having the governor of the home state as its guest and every effort will be made to give him a royal welcome.

The County Registers will be in place all day long so that you may find your friends, and every one who attends ought to enroll, as these names are used all the year at the Iowa Association headquarters. Come early and stay all day. Bring ample picnic dinners for yourselves and friends. Tourists and visitors specially welcome. Iowans are urged to pass the news along to all from our state.

There will be flags and banners, bunting and badges, patriotism and enthusiasm, picnic dinners and happy greetings. Iowans who are anywhere in the west should try to reach Los Angeles and Long Beach for that day and enjoy the welcome they will receive.

The temporary headquarters of the officers of the Iowa Association will be at Hotel Schuyler, 117 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach. All Iowans invited to meet them there.

DOING THINGS WRONG

In bachelor days Mark Twain had heartily expressed the antipathy of bachelordom for all chambermaids because of their hostile ideas of tidiness.

"They always put the pillow on the opposite end of the bed from the gasburner," he wrote, "so that while you read and smoke before sleeping, as is the ancient and honorable custom of bachelors, you have to hold your book aloft, in an uncomfortable position, to keep the light from dazzling your eyes. If they cannot get the light in an inconvenient position any other way, they move the bed. They always put your books into inaccessible places. They always put the matchbox in some other spot. They hunt up a new place for it every day and put up a bottle or other perishable glass things where the box stood before. This is to cause you to break that glass thing. They always save up all the old scraps of printed rubbish you have thrown on the floor and stand them carefully on the table and start the fire with your valuable Mss."

HIT HIM AGAIN

In a town in Illinois lived Deacon Wright, an exemplary member of the Free-will Baptist church. But he was troubled with the weakness as common to deacons as to other men—that of an extra tillage of the "root of evil," and the usual objection to the root spreading. The church building being in want of repair, such as replastering, painting, etc., the deacon as well as many others, was applied to, and he contributed his mite in conformity with the parable, at least as far as the mite went. One night during prayer meeting, Elder Woodworth presiding, a large sheet of plaster fell from the ceiling upon the head of Deacon Wright, hurting him somewhat, but frightening and enraging him much more. He sprang to his feet and cried, "I will give ten dollars towards repairing this church!" when, in a solemn voice, Elder Woodworth responded, "Lord hit him again."

HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

If you wish to grow flowers in quantities for house decoration or other purposes grow them in a border three or four feet wide along a back fence. This is the place for larkspurs, hollyhocks, dahlias, columbines, phlox, shasta daisies, gladioli, etc. Call this an old fashioned garden if you will, all the same everybody likes it.

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KNOW THYSELF

If you met yourself coming down the street, would you recognize the fellow as yourself? The following from the gifted Dr. Robert Burdette will not only bear re-reading, but it is good advice to put into practice:

"Get away from the crowd for a while and think. Stand on one side, and let the world run by, while you get acquainted with yourself and see what kind of a fellow you are. Ask yourself hard questions about yourself. Ascertain, from original sources, if you are really the manner of man you say you are; if you are always honest; if you always tell the square, perfect truth in business details; if your life is as good and upright at 11 o'clock at night as it is at noon; if you are as good a temperance man on a fishing excursion as you are on a Sunday school picnic; if you are as good when you go to the city as you are at home; if, in short, you are really the sort of man your father hopes you are and your sweetheart believes you are. Get on intimate terms with yourself, my boy and, believe me, every time you come out of one of those private interviews you will be a stronger, better, purer man. Don't forget this, and it will do you good."

WORK TOGETHER

My friend, did it ever occur to you that your church will get along lots better if you take the old man's advice in the following narrative and pull together. The same principle will apply in the civic and other commercial activities.

Over in the Ozark section of Missouri Sal and John had decided that wedding bliss was about the right recipe for that feeling of lonesomeness and gloom which encircled both. After the ceremony was performed, John's philosophic father decided to teach both a lesson. "John," said the old man, "get a rope and bring Sal out to the woodshed. Now throw the rope over the sill and each of you take hold of an end. Now pull hard, both of you." They pulled and pulled until both faces were flushed with their efforts.

"Now Sal," continued the old man, "you go over, take hold of John's end of the rope." They pulled and the other end came flying across the sill with little effort.

This story is typical of many communities. You can't get results until you pull together. What most communities need is a hard-headed, practical philosophic dad. Sals and Johns are to be found in plenty.—Exchange

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